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Sickness, Cold Weather, and High
Times Responsible for Poor Ch
tanqua Patronage—Not Expec

Bassano guarantors of the Chatauqua entertainment, which included a four-day program Tuesday evening had to dig down

their pockets for \$320.00 to make the sum stipulated on the contract which they signed a year ago. The contract calls for a guarantee of \$670 by the local committee. The local committee also bears the

the expense of hall rent, advertising, sundry expenses. The sale of season tickets and share of admissions was just \$320.00 short of the amount for which the local

The poor support accorded Chatauqua and the slim attendance at the programs is attributed to hard times, sickness, and

weather which prevailed last week and doubtless, had a tendency to discourage ticket sales.

signed up, and it is improbable that this entertainment will come to Hano in 1933.

COUNTRESS, Nov. 22—Mr. Mrs. Royer, of Gem, were visit

Ralph Burrows and crew returned from near Wayne where they have been threshing.

Fred Sorensen went to Vencov last week.

E. Doten and Mr. Williams, Arrowwood, came down Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Anderson spent a few days visiting at Snake home last week.

Miss Barton, Mrs. Ralph Burr and Fred and May Heidt are among those who attended the Chautauau.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Anderson have left for Calgary where they expect to visit.

Mrs. J. McIntosh, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burrows, and son Ralph, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. S. on Sunday.

M. H. Gamble motored down from Calgary on Monday.

Mrs. Benjamin is enjoying a visit from her parents, who reside

Co. would indicate it would cost \$100,000 to build a power line for pumping water to the cemetery. He thought

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...wer for pumping would have to be u

Crisis in West

**School Publicity Man, Sketches Mar
Government Stepped in to Support He
Heat Suggested in United States**

used Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and
city berta were not involved in the
erations mentioned. Since
1931 these provincial pools h

been operating as separate organizations. The Canadian Pool, originally the Central Selling Agency for the three pools, continued as a skeleton organization in order

complete the marketing of the crop—the last one handled. The explanation is given as in some quarters there is a belief that provincial pools were particu-

The confused and demoralized state of the international wheat market is only too well known

everybody in western Canada. Even in the season when it was obvious that the prairie wheat crop would reach a large figure considerable anxiety was felt as to the possibility

of marketing the crop. The original estimate of the west's wheat issued by the Dominion Government Bureau of Statistics was 446 million bushels. Incidentally, it might

mentioned this estimate was reduced to 411 million bushels. It is apparent in the early harvest season that there would be an extremely heavy rush of grain to market.

not only to the large crop but the dire need of cash throughout the countryside. It was also to be seen that the marketing system could not function due to

lack of speculators, who are ordinarily depended upon to take up hedges.

followed for many years required the regular hedging of grain in the elevator and grain companies every day. During the rush of market prices, millions of bushels were sold in

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